



GLEICHEN CALL

U.F.W.A. PREPARE TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Mrs. W. McKeever was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. last Thursday. There were 18 members and five visitors present. The roll call was answered by "What gave me the most pleasure in the year 1944." Business arising out of minutes was discussed. A resolution passed was a grant of \$5 to the cancer fund.

In a discussion regarding the picnic for the past couple of years, the picnic was held at the end of the week at \$10 it was agreed to leave it as it stands till next year. Mrs. Pomeroy was voted in as a new member.

The committees for the annual picnic to be held on August 12 were elected. The picnic will be held at the same place as last, west of the swimming pool. The committee for lunch, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. N. McMillan; coffee, Mrs. Unbrink; lemonade, Mrs. A. Wison; ice cream and plates, Mrs. P. Sammons; tables, Mrs. Karl Sammons; sports, Mrs. McLeay. The sewing society donation and lectures are being held this week from Monday until Wednesday. This is being given by Miss Helen A. Old.

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News Items of Local Interest

Wm. Blancy went to Calgary Saturday where he met his brother who had just returned from overseas.

Pte. John Boyd, son of John Boyd formerly of Gleichen spent a few days in town last week. He has signed up for the Pacific.

Edgar Taylor who has been overseas for the past couple of years returned home Saturday evening. For gaw saw quite a bit of action in Italy before being severely wounded in the head early in December 1944. At the time he was wounded he was taken prisoner by the Germans but several hours later the advancing Allied army rescued him and took a number of his captors prisoners.

Owing to the electrical storm work of town Saturday evening the electrical power was off for several hours. Power was restored just about dark.

Miss D. McQueen, who is with the nursing staff of the Minn. Hospital is spending her holidays in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQueen.

Geo. Bell, M. L. A. returned from Edmonton last week end after attending the meeting of the legislative assembly.

Neily McMillan, Meadowbrook baseball player had a number of ribbies while playing ball Sunday at Rockyford and will likely be out of town for the rest of the season. At the time of the accident he was playing second base when a Rockyford runner collided with him. The runner was out of the game with a sprain of something like \$2 to 4.

Mrs. R. Lyon of Turpin Valley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, spent Sunday in town having come to see her brother Edgar.

If it doesn't rain pretty soon those crops which have not been irrigated will not amount to much.

Beckkeepers are the fastest dogs affected by continued need for sugar conservation. Only beekeepers who produce honey for sale and who have registered with the Station Administration will be able to feed their bees. A maximum of fifteen pounds of sugar per colony may be used for the fall. No sugar is available for spring feeding so beekeepers are advised to retain sufficient honey from their own production for feeding purposes.

J. L. Kerr, the local bank manager, has returned from his holidays. He travelled over quite a bit of the province while away winding up some of the bank's business. He met his old friend J. Ramsay.

It almost takes a magician to know what to do with all these odds and ends of paper envelopes and flattened cards that you know are needed in the waste paper salvage but seem to be more bother than they are worth to collect. It's a paper shopping bag that does the trick. Hang it in the kitchen where it can conveniently catch those odd pieces of paper. When the bag is full simply fold over the top and tie with a string.

The St. Roch, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol boat, under the command of Staff Sergeant H. A. Larsen, recently made the journey from the west coast of Canada to the east coast and back, via the North West Passage.

George Yamamoto, of Chasidai, a resident of Gleichen over thirty years ago paid the town a visit Saturday. He is a Canadian Jew lived in Gleichen for sometime and knew every body in town. So when he decided to visit his old friends made a thorough job. It. Getting of the train at Stobart and then to the town. Sam. Larsen gave him a ride to town. He came upon or met on the street Dr. McIntyre, Geo. Hunter, Rip Hunter, Jim Young, Russell McQueen, Pat Kelly, H. Hamer, Dr. Farquharson, Teddy Yellowfoot, Earl Calf Child and several others, all of whom recognized him instantly as he has not changed in appearance through the years except to look a little older. When he got to the town he joined the C.P.R. and two years ago was retired. He had saved quite a bit of money but some came along and squandered it all. He gave no details and did not complain. He submitted it was

a hard blow for a man of 67. Askel what by thought about the war started Japan was crazy to have ever started fighting and they would find out just how crazy they were in a very short time. He didn't know how the fates figured they could win in the first place and added he thought it was the war leaders and financiers who started it. George did not know if he had any brothers or sisters living since he had not heard from them for some years before was retired.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milligan (Lily Carreck) is son on July 14, in St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg.

Misses Pauline and Joy Stuermeister are spending a holiday at Clearwater, Manitoba.

Miss Ethel Bates has returned from Kimberley, B.C. where she spent several weeks holiday visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. Deshayes, secretary of the local Red Cross Branch returned home last week end after spending a couple of weeks in Edmonton visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuermeister and Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson spent several days at Banff.

A new curing process for Canadian Whitebush beans, developed by the Biology Division of the National Research Council, has enabled nearly all the crop to reach Britain in excellent condition.

Judging by appearance there will be a magnificent crop of raspberries in some of the gardens in town. It will likely be a record breaking crop.

A joint U.S.-Canadian commission is commencing a five year survey to estimate the power and irrigation possibilities of the 1200-mile long Columbia River in British Columbia and the state of Washington.

At V-E Day, German prisoners in Canada included 2,318 officers 23,131 other ranks and 3,287 merchant seamen. In the group were four generals.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Giles left on Thursday for Prince Edward Island to visit her relatives there.

Mrs. Geo. H. Gooderham and children have gone to Vancouver to spend a vacation of several weeks.

Rev. Mr. Gibney and wife have gone to Waterton Lakes for a brief holiday.

Tuesday afternoon Major Lewis, Lieut. R. M. Stubbart and L. M. Webster with fifteen men of the 22nd Trench, C.F.A., left Gleichen for a service camp to spend a few days at special gun firing.

Miss Lynch of Boston is visiting Mrs. Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy and family left Monday for their farm near Hanna.

Miss Jean Gooderham is down from Calgary spending a vacation at her home in Gleichen.

Miss Nettie Brown is down from a Calgary hospital, where she has been training for a nurse for the past two years, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown.

It's Cooling

FRUIT FLAVORED ICED TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Duke's Mistake

By CHRIS ROBERTS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

While the act was on Min could scarcely breathe. Her throat would go dry and she would plead with Duke. "Don't turn your back on the cat! Keep him moving!"

Min would watch the fire in the big creature's eyes. She would try to turn him. She sat stalking, stalking. And she had always done it until one night at the end of the season.

Duke Cranston, trim and fit as they make them, blond hair, smooth cheeks that were flushed a bit beneath his steel blue eyes seemed but a boy as he stood there in the dressing room before the show.

"Fifteen years today, Min," he said, "started with the big Bengal."

"He's still a jungle devil," said Min.

"... and with plenty of brains," added Duke, "if he'd just come through honey."

"Some day," Min encouraged, "I'll have him in the spotlight."

"And an apartment nearby," Min added.

"Have some friends dropping in," Min said.

"... and ... maybe a baby," whispered Min.

"Lord, girl!" exclaimed Duke. "I've got to get him back on his haunches again. I've got to!"

"Some day," Min encouraged, "I'll have him in the spotlight."

"And an apartment nearby," Min added.

"Have some friends dropping in," Min said.

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smashing crack of the whip and the cat went bounding up the staircase. "Up! Up!" There was no particular hope in Duke's hint, but he followed with whip-map signals in quick succession. The lash blazed along the tiger's silken side. Duke kept right after him; crowding, pushing him.

Min watched the long corded muscles contract under the striped coat; she noticed that the sound of Duke's whip brought no reaction from the beast. She didn't like that. "Careful, Duke! Careful!" Min's voice was strange, hollow.

"What the heck!" Duke gave Min a quick glance. His right hand moved backward; his arm lowered as he turned. The lash swung through the air and swung around, curved rope-like in swirling coils. The tiger crouched and flashed out a protecting paw. The stinging whip snapped like a pistol shot; it was blistering hot across the Bengal's uplifted leg.

The black and yellow stripes leaped upward, on to the high platform at the stage, slowly, gracefully, he moved to the end ... and as Duke's eyes remained glued to the great, handsome head, set up like a dowager's pet pebble.

With icy grasp, Min clung to the iron bars of the cage. Oh! She looked at the tiger, slowly, gracefully, he moved to the end ... and as Duke's eyes remained glued to the great, handsome head, set up like a dowager's pet pebble.

The roar of the audience broke into waves that rolled across the ceiling of the massive tent. Duke turned. Gratefully, he bowed low. The stripes of the big animal flashed through the air. The thunder from the crowd calmed into dying gasps. Min sank to the sweating ground as the tiger monster landed noiselessly just back of Duke.

Min didn't hear the screams; she didn't see the horror-struck faces high on the seats above them. Duke did and he turned to meet the treacherous, crouching beast. The tiger reared and stretched full length upon his hind legs and, as women faint in their seats and men turned away their aching faces, put his paw on Duke's broad shoulders and planted a cold nose against Duke's momentarily stupefied face. In gentle, affectionate kisses.

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A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

By JIM GREENSLATE

On the Canadian scene: At Melfort, Sask., the menfolk of the Anglican church reversed things by pouring tea at the lawn social. Mrs. Anne Elliott has just renewed her subscription to the Tara (Ont.) Leader for the 64th consecutive year.

Olson Brothers at Falckville, Alta., tried to keep beavers on Berry creek away from their grove of trees, building a wire fence on the banks, the animals dug a neat hole under the fence, cut out some large trees, and pulled them through the hole for their dinner. — Fred Bennett at Kewagoma, northern Ontario, was landing an 18-inch pike, when another tried to swallow it. As a result he landed the two, the latter being a 24 pounder. — Mrs. James Stewart, Havelock, Ont., tells of a 10-month old hybrid pullet laying an egg 9 1/2" by 9", two minutes later laying two soft shell eggs of normal size, and that she call over-production.

The fishing industry is really something in the Maritimes, a New Brunswick weekly paper tells us. The following interesting information: Canada's list of food fishes embraces 250 different kinds of fish. Among which are salmon, herring, cod, lobster, whitefish, halibut, carps, haddock, pickerel and salmon. The Canadian fisherman in 1944 was 12,352,898 cwt., for which fishermen's equipment was valued at a total of \$40,031,781, compared with a catch of 11,233,710 cwt., with a landed value of \$34,147,815 in the preceding year.

The Red Cross gets contributions from a lot of sources in Canada. One of the oddest is from "washing wells" in national parks. The public seem to take kindly to donating at these places. The "washing well" at the National Park, Alberta, is a pool just below a waterfall. It is in it that the "washing well" is located. The Red Cross gets contributions from a lot of sources in Canada. One of the oddest is from "washing wells" in national parks. The public seem to take kindly to donating at these places. The "washing well" at the National Park, Alberta, is a pool just below a waterfall. It is in it that the "washing well" is located.

Not so many Canadians appreciate the importance of catering to tourists, but this editorial in the Midland Free Press indicates the editor knows what it's all about: "Tourist traffic is merely a sub-division of the goods and services which we make up the total volume of trade between nations. Many persons have the same difficulty in realizing that they have in believing that exports of grain from the prairies affect the income of fishermen in Nova Scotia, or that the sale of our commercial products in finding a market abroad for products of the factories in Quebec has its repercussions on the welfare of the farmer on the Pacific coast. Not everybody comes into direct contact with the tourist traffic. Everyone knows that hotels, restaurants, airlines, restaurants, and curio shops draw part of their revenue from the tourists, but actually the payments made by tourists for services and goods reach down through the whole economy."

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Ass'n is the largest of its kind in Canada, and when it opened a plant at Shaunavon recently, it was the 51st branch of the organization. Last year the Co-op made 20,000,000 lbs. of butter.

The King's County Record at Sussex, N.B., makes it plain that the growing influence of home and school associations throughout the Dominion is doing something to help the greatest opportunities for women to be felt far beyond their immediate communities. This has for its objective the improvement of the educational facilities in her community. By her sympathetic co-operation she has the satisfaction of seeing the situation studied and adjustments made. For it is through sympathy and understanding does these changes come.

Indicative of the spirit of the early settlers of Maine are towns named Deception, Harmony, Friendship, Concord and Union.

Meaning Of Citizenship

Questions Worth Considering By The Young And Old

When Saul of Tarsus faced his accusers and said, "I am a Roman citizen," I appeal to Caesar." There was no question as to what was meant by the words, "Civis Romanus sum." When the scribes wrote in the Great Charter at Runnymede, "To no free man will we sell or deny or delay justice," neither King John nor his Barons had any doubts as to the nature and value of freedom.

When Sir John A. Macdonald declared, "A British subject I was born — a British subject I will die," he knew, both racially and in his own person, the faith and loyalty wherewith he spoke.

But when we say, "I am a Canadian," what do we mean? More important still, when we administer the Oath of Allegiance to a newcomer, extend to him our full political rights, and tell him that he is now a Canadian, what does he think that we mean and what does he think that we are doing for him? Most important of all, perhaps, when our boys and girls stand up on the first of July, to salute our flag and sing O Canada, what is their idea of their rights and duties in this Dominion which stretches from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth?

These are questions worth consideration by all Canadians, young or old, and whatever their "racial origin."

Carry Heavy Load

R.A.F. Halifax Bombers Now Taking Supplies To British Land Forces

R.A.F. Halifax bombers, in which British and Canadian airmen bombed Germany, now drop supplies to British land forces, the ministry of aircraft production revealed, while an announcement disclosed "cockpit dazle" in night-flying planes had been remedied.

The Halifax, able to drop larger loads of equipment than transport planes of any other country, carries a six-pound gun, a pump to tow it, a gun crew, driver and ammunition — all of which are dropped through bomb bays. In American Dakotas, on the other hand, the supplies have to be unloaded through the door.

The announcement about plane lighting said two kinds of lighting had been adopted: the problem of "cockpit dazle."

Fluorescent lighting was used for the instrument panel and red lighting for the general illumination of the whole cockpit — together with an adaptation of the reflectionless ship-window glass.

Big Job

Canadian Airlines Operate Longest Transportation System In The World

Flying on one of the war's least publicized jobs, Canadian airlines in India have helped build what is today one of the most efficient, far-reaching aerial transportation systems in the world.

Keynote of this war is the ability to move men and materials over tremendous distances at top speed, and much of this need is being met by crews and planes of a single R.A.F. group which runs a regular airline schedule over routes covering six countries in two continents.

The group's airlines fly close to 1,000,000 miles a month on routes to India, Burma, Ceylon, China and Australia.

Outstanding feature of the airlines is the high safety record: in 13,000,000 miles of flying there have been four fatalities.

Geld German Patrol

Twenty-Year-Old Boy Wins Award Of Croix De Guerre

Twenty-year-old Rene Stee was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for having kept a German patrol at bay during the final Maquis battles in the Alps a year ago.

He is believed to be the youngest Frenchman ever to receive the award. The accompanying citation said that all of Rene's comrades were wiped out when the Germans attacked French Forces of the Interior positions in the lower Alps, July 8, 1944.

The youthful Stee manned the one remaining machine-gun and held the Nazis off for several hours until he was taken prisoner by the Gestapo.

Do You Know?

—That a 10¢ package of WILSON'S FLY PAPEL will keep you free from 10,000 to 20,000 flies, mosquitoes, and other pests. WILSON'S FLY PAPEL.

Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchen — more, more than ever. Appetizing anytime — for breakfast, lunch, between meals. Add flavour to 'leftover' dishes, too!

It's whole wheat — flaked, toasted — ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

BOYS! GIRLS! They're free... 8 Coloured Cards in every package. Save 'em! Trade 'em!

Electric Fences

Used Successfully To Control Live Stock In Pastures

Live stock as a rule need little training to keep away from electric fences. Observations at the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., show that 100 animals learn very quickly and do not approach a fence even when it is not charged. At Swift Current, a 13-plate wet battery was used on an electric fence that was used through the summer months last year for pasturing cattle. The cattle were well controlled, no harm was done to the cattle or the attendant, and the battery was still charged at the end of the season.

The use of electric fences is gradually becoming more widely adopted for pastures. These fences have many advantages but care is necessary in establishing the equipment. Among the advantages are reduction of cost in erecting temporary fences, reduction of expenditure for wire, posts, and gates, reduction of injury to live stock; the adaptation in the west to winding coulees or temporary pasture areas otherwise impractical to fence, and the enclosure in the field of unutilizable lands that otherwise might be wasted. As a rule, one or two wires are sufficient for most types of electric current. One wire is sufficient for horses and cattle. Two wires are considered preferable for pigs and sheep. One wire can be supported by porcelain insulators on 2" by 2" stakes set in the ground 30 to 40 feet apart.

RECIPES

CRISP BACON TIDBITS
1/2 cup diced bacon
1/2 cup oven-popped rice cereal
Cold water.
Cut each strip of sliced bacon into two short pieces. Dip in water, then in oven-popped rice cereal crumbs. Fry in hot frying pan in which a very little bacon fat has been melted. Brown both sides, turning only once. Serve hot.

VEGETABLE SOUFFLE
1 cup strained spinach or asparagus
1/2 cup milk (scalded)
1/2 tablespoons butter
1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup yolks and whites beaten separately
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Moisten butter, blend in the flour. Add the hot milk and cook until mixture is thickened. Cook with the lightly beaten egg yolks and the strained vegetable. Season with salt and pepper to suit the taste. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan of water and bake in a 350 degree F. oven approximately thirty minutes. Serve ramkins or about forty minutes for ring mold. Yield: six servings.

BRITAIN'S LIFEBOATS

About 44,500 lifeboats are present in extending and modernizing Britain's lifeboat fleet, the sturdy motor vessels around the coast which give assistance to storm-battered ships. More powerful lifeboats with twin engines and incorporating war-time life-savings aids will be built.

Mount Everest, highest in the world, whose summit is five and one-half miles above sea level, was completely below the surface of the ocean

2031

ITCH CHECKED

The quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, warts, poisons and other skin ailments. Itch-Check is a new, powerful, non-toxic, non-irritating, and completely safe remedy. Itch-Check is available in 10¢ and 25¢ packages. Write for free literature and sample to: Dr. J. C. Williams, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Drive out ACHES

ACHES and PAINS. MINARD'S PAIN EXPELLER. Write for free literature and sample to: Dr. J. C. Williams, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low...
use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

(Continued from page one)

FARM ACCIDENTS TO THE FORE

Such accidents as these have become a major obstacle in the nation's food production program. In fact accidents

to farmers cause enough lost time in a year to produce the average annual wheat crop of the United States, while the economic loss from accidents of all kinds amounts to farm profits of nearly a billion dollars annually. But the economic loss and the delay in food production essential to the nation in these times are only a part of the calamity re-created by farm accidents. About 16,000 farm people are

dead as the result of accidents last year. Another million and a half rural residents (more than the rural population of all the Pacific Coast states) were injured. Many of the victims were permanently crippled; they lost hands, arms, legs or eyes. So the accident bill for the past year will go on for years in the form of reduced productive capacity and intense personal anguish. Great strides have

been made in industrial and traffic safety—similar efforts need to be made in rural safety.

In order to reduce this tremendous toll taken by farm accidents, it is necessary to change some of the basic habits of the 20 million farm people who live in more than 6 million farm homes in America.

This is a large undertaking that will require the continued cooperation of all agencies and organizations that have any association with agriculture. There are over eight million adult farmers whose work practices have become deeply rooted through years of repetition of tradition. There are nearly seven million farm women whose home making practices are equally well established, and who are constantly subjected to the hazards that are peculiar to the farm and farm home. It will be no easy job to change the everyday program of these people in behalf of safety.

There is no safety supervisor for rural areas, such as industry has to check and guide their practices. From the very nature of their situation farm people are more independent most other folk. They do not often seek advice from outside agencies but they do act upon suggestions and ideas which come as the result of their associations within their own groups, or from those well known and accepted as having genuine farm interests.

Fortunately, the largest group of farm people are the boys and girls who are growing up on the farms in America. This group, numbering approximately eleven million does not have so many unsafe practices to unlearn. They are more susceptible to education and much of their work influences their parents. Through the far flung farmer organizations of

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Bert James and children Gordon and Barbara of Black Diamond have been spending the past couple of weeks in town visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and welcomed home his brother Edgar.

Mrs. Beverly Gurne and Miss Doreen Statach of Calgary are visiting the latter's aunt Mrs. G. W. Evans.

J. Ramsay spent the past week at Waterton Lakes holidaying. He was accompanied by his son Wm. from Edmonton. Mr. Ramsay thinks Waterton Lakes is a grand place for a rest and a great place to fish since everybody who went fishing seemed to have luck and wherever one looked somebody always seemed to be carrying a fish.

Wm. Puckham, 80, who came to Waterton Home over five years ago from Athabasca Landing died last week. He was born in England and had lived in Canada for the past 56 years forty of which were spent in farming. He retired in 1920. The funeral took place Friday afternoon with Mr. A. F. Parkinson, of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Eveready cemetery.

RECONSTRUCTION-CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

Why don't nations get along like one big family? A humorous answer, "The trouble is they do!" Homes are where the nations learn to live together. The smallest and yet the strongest unit in the nation, they are the non-stop production lines of our national leadership.

As Canada has played such a vital part in winning the war, so can she give great leadership in world reconstruction. There are many fine plans for building a new world but whether those plans work out depends on the caring and determination of each one of us. We are all responsible. We cannot expect higher standards or honesty and efficiency in our government than we create in our family life.

The success or failure of reconstruction depends on the quality of leadership generated in our homes. United families with the answer to friction have the answer for the bigger problem of national unity. Parents instead of "living on a pedestal island where they are wrong. Children soon catch the spirit."

Recently Mrs. Jones apologized to her eldest daughter for her indecisive and carelessness in the home. When the daughter became honest about her own faults they both changed their ways. Mr. Jones, who is personnel manager of a large company, found that he could use the same technique of drastic honesty in building labor management teamwork.

Mr. Smith, a union leader, loved getting his own way at home. When he was willing to admit to his wife that he wasn't always right, he was able to settle a nasty dispute at the plant to the lasting satisfaction of all parties.

These sound homes put unity into the community. It can start with each of us and the person we don't get along with. Only when our homes America and other similar organizations for rural boys and girls, effective opportunities exist for the planning and practice of rural safety programs.

Farming is a way of life which involves entire families. It is believed that adequate programs of rural safety must include the whole family, and that such programs have a distinct bearing not only upon the safety and happiness of rural people themselves, but also upon the efficiency of farm operations and the well being of the entire country. Accidental deaths, lost time, injuries, human suffering, the loss of valuable live stock, buildings and equipment all indicate the definite need for improved safety programs.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By DR. K. W. NEATBY

Liaison Elevator Farm Service, Waterton, Alberta

Cereals Smuts, Etc.

In January, 1944, we announced our intention to offer to farmers a free service in examining and considering of disease and weed seeds as well as of germination. We have devoted the past year and a half to studying methods and securing the necessary equipment and will be ready to proceed with the work this fall. Ours is the only laboratory in Canada offering a service of this kind. Besides making tests for smut and mechanical damage to seeds, we shall examine all samples coming out of the germinators for disease symptoms and advise respecting seed treatment accordingly. This service is provided without charge.

It is very important that farmers inspect their own fields and, if doubtful about the type of smut present, send a sample direct to the Liaison Elevator Farm Service, Waterton, or to a local Liaison Elevator agent who will forward it to us for examination.

Losses caused by cereal smut are a very great and, with the exception of losses from wheat and true oat smut of barley, they can be outlived with comparatively little trouble and expense. Ask your local Liaison Elevator agent for a leaflet on this subject in which the "smut" is described.

are free of petty despots can Canada and the world to permanently free of dictators.

Nations of united families will build a united family of nations on a sound basis of moral and spiritual reconstruction.

Cabbage, with a normal moisture content of about 91 percent, is shipped from Canada to the British Ministry of Food in the dehydrated form containing less than 4.6 percent of moisture.

Shipshaw, one of the biggest power projects in the world, was built in record time during 1948 and 1949. It was a closely guarded secret.

Hand Made

RIDING BOOTS,

SHOES and CHAPPS

Made to Order

COWBOY HATS

SHOE REPAIRING

at

CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that under the Provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Gleichen will offer for sale by public auction, in the Town Office, Gleichen, Alberta, on Saturday the 29th day of September, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan
12	1	240-B
4	2	240-B
23	6	762-N
6	7	763-N
1 to 6 loc.	11	763-N
8	B	834-N
32-33-34	D	834-N

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

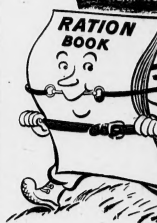
DATED at Gleichen, Alberta, this 24th day of July, 1948.

W. J. PRYTHIAN,
Secretary, Treasurer.

Rationing helps the FARMER

HERE'S NOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



The FARMER
helps Rationing
HERE'S NOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour ration will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste, shortages, inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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